FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY THE LAND No. 79. Corrected to Sept. 1, 1909 MAIN LINE DAILY DAILY Lam da Jacksonville East Palatka Pullman Buffet Partor car operated on trains 29 and 78 be tween wacksonville and Miami Puliman Buffet Sleeper be tween New York and Knight-Key over the Atlantic Coast Line north of Jackson-ville is handle on trains 85 and 82. series Tuesdays and Thursdays, arrivals at Key West, we. Thursdays and Saturdays, departures from Key West. PALATKA BRANCH

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LOCAL TIME CARD OR OTHER INFORMATION "SEE THE TICKET AGEN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORID

GUN COTTON.

Peculiar Characteristic of This Terrible Explosive

Many and odd are the materials entering into the manufacture of modern explosives, but perhaps the most interesting of all these elements of destruction as well as the simplest is gun cotton The gun cotton manufacturing industry is large, as enormous quantities are used in the charging of torpedoes and for similar purposes.

The base of gun cotton is pure raw cotton or even cotton waste, such as is used to clean machinery. This is steeped in a solution of one part of nitrie and three parts of sulphuric acid. It is the former ingredient that renders the mass explosive, the sulphuric acid being used merely to absorb all moisture, thus permitting the nitric acid to combine more readily with the cellulose of

the cotton. After being soaked for several hours the solution described the cotton passed between reliers to expel nonabsorbed acid, a process carried to completion by washing the cotton in clear water. This washing process is a long one, requiring machinery which educes the cotton to a mass resembling paper pulp. Should any nonaborbed acid be allowed to remain it suld decompose the cotton.

If the explosive is to be used after the manner of powder it is still furpulverized and then thoroughly dried, but if intended for torpedoes it is pressed into cakes of various shapes d sizes disk shaped, cylindrical, that squares and cubes. When not comed gun cotton is very light, as light as ordinary batting.

A peculiar characteristic of this terrible explosive is that a brick of it ien wet may be placed on a bed of not coals, and as the moisture dries out the cotton will flake and burn quietly. If dry originally, however, the gun cotn will explode with terrible force at about 320 degrees of heat.

general it is the custom to exde gun cotton by detonation or an se shock instead of by heat. In a edo the explosive charge is wet. wet cotton being exploded by neans of dry cotton in a tube, this been fired by a cap of fulminate of mercury, the cap itself having en fired by the impact of the torpedo int the target. - Harper's Weekly.

UNDER THE OCEAN.

Things That Happen at the Bottom of the Sea.

Naturalists dispute as to the quantity of light at the bottom of the sea. Animals from below 700 fathoms either have no eyes or faint indications of them, or else their eyes are very large and protruding

Another strange thing is that if the creatures in the lower depths have any color it is orange or red or reddish orange. Sea anemones, corals, shrimps and crabs have this brilliant color. Sometimes it is pure red or scarlet, and in many specimens it inclines toward purple. Not a green or blue fish

The orange red is the fish's protection, for the bluish green light in the bottom of the ocean makes the orange or the red fish appear of a neutral tint and hides it from its enemies. Many animals are black, others neutral in color. Some fish are provided with boring talls, so that they can burrow in the mud.

The surface of the submarine mountain is covered with shells, like an ordinory seabeach, showing that it is the feasting place of vast shouls of carnivorous animals.

A codfish takes a whole oyster into its mouth, cracks the shell, digests the ment and ejects the shell. Crabs crack the shells and suck out the meat. This

AN SANCE SAN

Send Us

Your next Order For

JOB PRINTING.

We will please you

not only in the

Official Proceedings of the The Treasurer submitted the Board of County Commissioners, for January.

The Board met on January 5th with the following members present: L. C. Stephens, Chairman, M. Bohannon, T. J. Rogers, W. C. Alvers, B. T. Solana, Henry Hutchinson, Clerk. The minutes of last meeting were read and ap-

The contractors of St. Augustine made a proposition to hire the road roller for four days for \$150. When the Chairman examined the roller it was found that it needed repairs, which he had done. The roller was used and paid for by the contractors as agreed, and the money was turned into the

Mrs. M. E. Erwin having paid \$15.75 for a coffin for Mrs. Pendleton who died at Pomona, the Board donated \$7.00 toward paying this amount.

Letters received by Chairman in reference to pauper, Porter, of Keuka, who was reported to be in helpless condition. A resolution was introduced, authorizing T. J. Rogers to arrange for the care of

On motion a warrant was ordered in favor of F. E. Reeder for \$32.77, for work done on Welaka to Pomona road. A communication from A. P. De Wolf, was then read, and on motion hi bill of \$22 was approved and a warrant ordered for the same.

The Board then proceeded to examine and approve bills The pension of Eliza F. Register was

signed and approved.

The petition of E. S. Hubbard, Treasurer of Federal Point, for their share of the road tax due said town was then read. On motion of Solana, seconded by Rogers, it was decided to take that matter up when the regular apportion-ment of the other towns is made. The Board then took a recess until

Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at 1:30 p. m. with all members pres-

Attorney E. N. Calhoun then ap-peared before the Board with the local option petition, calling for an election, option petition, calling for an election, to say whether intoxicating liquors, etc, shall be sold in Putnam county.

On motion of Commissioner Rogers, seconded by Commissioner Bohanuon, they decided to defer action on this pe-

ition until Jan. 17th, and ordered same The following bids were received for

the construction of a bridge over Deep River, or Dunn's Creek: Converse Bridge Co., \$7.780.00, the pile trestle approach, \$3.25 per linear

Crafts & Smith, \$7,954.00, trestle approach, \$3.60 per linear foot. Nashville ridge Co. \$8.150.00, trestle approaches,

3.45 per linear foot.

The following bids were received for a contract as Bridge tender, on the St. Johns River Bridge: J. W. Blount, \$119. 90 per month; J. A. King, \$115.00 per month; W. T. Knowles, \$80.00, per month; W. T. Bradshaw, \$80.00 per month; Wm. Robinson, \$75.00 per month; Jno. H. Braddock, \$50.00 per month; Jno. H. Braddock, \$50.00 per month; After taking the matter under consid-

eration, it was deemed advisable to accept bid of W. T. Knowles and the contract was awarded to him at \$80.00 per month; he to give an approved bond for the sum of \$500.00, for the faithful performance of his duties, but the matter will be definitely settled to morrow.

The certificate of Robinson & Reidy showed that C. D. Smith is entitled to

showed that C. D. Smith is entitled to \$4,500.00 on Court House contract, and a warrant was ordered for the same.

On motion of Commissioner Alvers, seconded by T. J. Rogers, the contract for building house for bridge tender on bridge across the St. Johns River, was awarded to Geo. Tillman. Amount of bid: \$920.00, \$49.00 additional, if they conclude to have a tin roof.

On motion, the Board then took a recess until to-morrow a. m. at 9:00.

Was walton, hauling fronds Times-Union, advertising to A watton, from the Metrary, advertising to A livers, pay roll.

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served, that the Ferry contract having expired with E. N. McNabb, that the obligation with him had in every way

On motion of T. J. Rogers and seconded by M. Bohannon, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, are advised by the County Attorney, that under Sec. 796, of the General Statutes of Florida, that it is the duty of the Bond Trustees of Putnam he duty of the Bond Trustees of Putnam County, to disburse and apportion the moneys arising from the sale of bonds

voted for public improvement.

Therefore, it is Resolved: That the Board of County Commissioners, do sereby turn over to the Board of Bond Trustees the contracts, now in course of being carried out in this county, and request said Trustees to ratify the same.
On motion of M. Bohannon, seconded by T. J. Rogers, the following resolu-tion was adopted:

tion was adopted:

There not being sufficient money left in the bond fund to pay in full the amount specified in the contract for building the house on the St. Johns River bridge for the bridge tender; whatever deficit there is, it is understood and agreed, that said deficit shall be made up from the county bridge fund.

On motion board took a recess until motion board took a recess until

Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at 1:30 p. m. with all members in rapid succession.-Chicago Record-

met at 9 o'clock a. m. on Jan. 7th, with all members present.

\$16,649.50

Less Warrants Issued Balance in Funds SPECIAL TAX DISTRICTS.

The Board then took a racess until January 7th, 1910.

Warrants Ordered Paid.

The following warrents were examined and ordered paid by the County Commissioners at the Junuary meetiog, out of the General, thank Road, Bridge and Road Funds;

GENERAL FUND. Henry Hutchinson, Clerk and Auditor \$ 37 Ed. Gravier, Janitor 25 Mrs. F. A. Miller, Rice Creck Tender 17 Jack Mans, purpose lane Cook.
I W Glisson, for Bornell.
J W Glisson, for Diriggers and Knowles.
W B Middleton, for rendleton. w 8 Middleton, for Fendleton,
J J Grose, for Loc
W R Carman, for McNair
L, W Walker for Berry, Smith and Davis
J W Walker, for J B Page,
O H Libby
Harry Balley, for Huggins,
W R Wilkerson, for Pinner
Mrs. M Floyd,
Ackerman & Stewart, for Morton
Love Caldwell Louis Funk
M Hohannon, for Brooker
W A Russell for Benjamin and Judge
W S Cone, for P Cooper..... W S Cone, for P Cooper...
Mary A Taylor.
C J O'Haver for Porter, pauper.
Rachel Miler.
B T Solano for Smith.
M A Howard and Fannie Cook.
Lack Example.

M A Howard and Fannic Cook Lucy Evans, pauper. S A Green. R A Padgett, for Mary Austin. J E Marshall inquest is. R L Kennerly. W A Waiton, teams.

R L Kennerly,

W A Walton, teams

W Huesses and jurors inquest 15:
Hugo Endorsh, Geo. Lawrence, \$140
each; Carl Davis, Rohr Caires, N B
Hagan, Arthur Priddy, F S Grooms,
J E Marshall, inquest 18
R L Kennerly, fees
Jurors ond witnesses.
D P Haincack, W M Register, G Blount,
W A Knowless, J A Glisson, John Hancock Will Sessions, Jenkins Harpes, W
D Williams, Lirzie Graut, \$1 each,
W O Alivers, trip to State, potition
firmes Herald, pub. proceedings, etc.
R J Hancock, Tax Collector
G W Knowless, board it. Himsom, paur,
Mrs. M E Erwin, coffin papper Pendleton
Ed, Gravier, wood for court house,
Drew & Co., blanks
C E Rowbon, 80: dries
W A Walton, Inquest
J A Crosby, adv. Poor Farm
Palatka News, adv. for bids
Walker, E. & C. sundries
F D Wattles, printing
Pal, G. L. and F. Co, gus for jul
Henry Hutchinson, postage stamps,
Markin Griffin Co.
R S Mooney, burial of Culpepper.

Henry Hutchinson, postage stamps... Martin Griffin Co. R S Mooney, burial of Culpepper... J E Edmonson, commissions as Treas. Edmonson, count Co, stationery

HARD ROAD FUND.

the sheils and suck out the meat. This accounts for whole mounds of shells conclude to have a tin roof.

On motion, the Beard then took a recess until to morrow a. m. at 9:00. Pursuant to adjournment the Board is not honeycombed by the boring shellfish and fails to pieces at the touch of the hand. This shows what destruction is constantly going on in these depths.

If a ship sinks at sea with all on board it will be eaten by fish, with the exception of the metal, and that will corrode and disappear. Not a bone of a human body will remain after a few days.—Philadelphia North American.

Anyway, He Wasn't.

"Own up, now. Who's the head of your family?"

"My wife used to be," admitted Mr. Enpeck, "but since my daughters are grown up we have a commission form of government."—Louisville Courier, Journal.

bid: \$720.00, \$449.00 and it noof.
On motion, the Beard then took a recess until to morrow a. m. at 9:00. On motion of dojournment the Board met al 9:00 o'clock a. m. January 6th. On motion of W. C. Alvers, seconded by M. Rohannon, pauper Pendleton was placed on the roll at \$3.50 per month. On motion of Commissioner Rogers, the bid of W. T. Knowles was accepted at \$80.00 per month, as agreed upon yesterday.

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On motion of Commissioner Bohannon, seconded by Commissioner Alvers, the publication of the delinquent tax list, was awarded to the Palatka News, to publish a full report of the proceedings of the County Commissioners, at \$

on motion of Commissioner Alvers, seconded by Commissioner Rogers, \$2.10 per month, postage, was allowed the clerk, to share this expense.

The bond of E. E. Haskell, as Notary Public, with T. B. Merrill and A. Usina, as surefies, was approved.

On motion the board had legal notices

BRIDGE **UND.**

W M Johnson, bridge work ...

B T Solano, inspecting bridges ...

J T Johnson, labor ...

J T Johnson, labor ...

J T Johnson, labor ...

W M J Solano ...

J T Johnson, labor ...

J T Johnson, labor ...

M M SNaob, ferry tax ...

The following warrants were order. The following warrants were ordered issued out of the Bona Fund : R F Ensey, road pay roal
R F Ensey, Hastings Road
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Vertrees & Co, stock feel
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> Vindicated. "Who," asked his wife, directing a suspicious took at him, "was that we man who just bowed to you?"

> "I don't know. She must have bow ed to you. I can't remember ever having seen her before." "John, don't lie. You have a guilty

look. You and that woman"-"I beg your pardon," the woman said after having hurried back, "I

that I will not have your dress ready o try on until next Monday." As soon as he could decently break away John hurried into a convenient | Hodge in New York Tribune. place and hugged himself four times

lowing itself to be drawn out into a wire and by untileability its property They then continued the selection of flattening without splitting under the hammer.

500,00 One of the Most Interesting Propositions of Science.

WHAT IT ACTUALLY MEANS.

That the Sun, Planets and All Matter Were Once a Vast Mass of Incandescent Gas All Jumbled Together In an Enormous Chaotic Cloud.

Everybody has heard the phrase, the nebula hypothesis, but what is it? In a few words this is the meaning of "nebula hypothesis:" That the sun, Episcopal church, and I won't be marthe planets and all that is in them were at one time in the inconceivably remote past a vast mass of chaotic, incandescent gas all jumbled together in an enormous nebula, or cloud.

To begin with, the first conception that science has dared to make, how-church, but here was no one present Without mentioning the origin of mat- families. As the clock struck high ter itself science conceives that in the noon the couple stood before the altar there were no stars, no planets, no sponses were made by the groom in a satellites, but that all space was filled up into very fine particles some distance apart. The consistency of such material was perforce very thin indeed, much more rarefled than the highest vacuum we can obtain now by air pumps. From this state to the nebulous state the theory has a missing link, one that can only be satisfied by supposing divine command, for it assumes, in the words of Professor Todd, that "gradually centers of attraction formed and these centers pulled in toward themselves other particles. As a result of the inward falling of matter toward these centers, the collision of its particles and their friction upon each other the material masses grew hotter and hotter. Nebu- no power to add to it or take away lae seeming to fill the entire heavens | from it. were formed-luminous fire mist, like the filmy objects still seen in the sky, though vaster and exceedingly numerous." This process is supposed to have gone on for countless ages, faster

in some regions than in others. Many million nebulae were formed and set in rotation around their own axes. This happily can be explained by science. Whenever particles are attracted toward a center and are kept from falling directly to this center a whirlpool is formed, rotating in one direction. An example of this, though humble and not exactly analogous, is the rotation of water in a basin when the stopper is pulled out of the bottom. Gravity attracts the water immediately above the hole, which starts flowing out, thus leaving a space to be filled. The rest of the water rushes in from all sides to do this, and the whiripool is the result.

Now each of these whirling nebulae became exceedingly hot, and each of later from the sun.

is entirely familiar to those who have head of the family; let him promise gradually flatten. The motion was so this I will proceed with the cereswift and the mass so nebulous that | mony." the sun to be took the shape of a disk As time went on the outer part bedrew away from the outer, lenving a subdued mutterings. tter whirling around on the outside. This breaking off of the ring is supposed to be hastened by the inability of the outside to keep up the swift motion of the central mass, both on account of the slight cohesion and an always expects her husband to be of the centrifugal force. But this par- at the head of the house. If he tsn't ticular part of the argument has nothing to stand on if the first law of mo-

tion is true. In the successive stages of the sun's contraction this process was repeated over and over again, until several rings were whirling around the central They would necessarily be in the same plane. Now, these rings, not being uniform in mass or thickness. would each gradually accumulate toward the densest portion until they, too, would form a ball which would subsequently flatten, and if the substance continued nebulous and the ball was large enough they would also

slough rings. Of course the rings the sun discarded have become the planets, which, as required by the theory, are all very nearly in the same plane. The rings that the planets formed have become moons or satellites. So we are driven to conclude that our sun at one time filled all the space from his present position to the farthest planet in the solar system.

From this theory there is another thing that we have to believe, and that is that every star in the heavens has gone through this same process and has a family of planets sailing around it, just us our sun has. It would be impossible to see these planets, of course, for it is impossible to see n star, even with the greatest telescope except as a mere point of light.

As regards the proving of this nebula hypothesis, of course it cannot be done. But everything points to its accuracy. Many nebulae are seen even now among the stars that seem to be going through the delayed process of world forming. Around one of the just want to tell you, Mrs. Widgekin, plenets of our own solar system, Safurn, are three rings, which are probably destined in time to become moons. in the opinion of some scholars .- A. T.

The Arctic Summer

The arctic summer is brief, but for weeks together there is nothing to dis-Mr. Alvers made a report that the papers agreed to publish the full minutes of the board at \$4.00 per month, and moved that they be awarded the contract, which was carried.

The specific gravity of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they must have a sea much as its own ablieved and mallerability of names of Jurors for the year, and after they are must be as much as its own ablieved and mallerability of names of Jurors for the year, and after the season and an allerability of names of Jurors for the year, and after the season and an allerability of names of Jurors for the year, and after the season and a bitterly cold day in whater went to see Hunt and found nik two naturalists had left their ship at the four meaning the other. "Good evening." Both agreed to publish the full minutes of the season and a bitterly cold day in whater went to see Hunt and found at different hours. When later they met to see Hunt and found at different hours. When later they may be provided the contraction of the policy of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they met to see Hunt and found at different hours. When later they met to see Hunt and found at different hours. When later they met to see Hunt and found at different hours. When later they may be provided to the provided the contraction of the policy of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they may be provided to the provided to the provided the contraction of the policy of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they may be provided to the provided the contraction of the policy of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they may be provided the contraction of the policy of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they have not to see Hunt and found him two naturalists had left their ship that the policy of gold at different hours. When later they have not to see Hunt and found him two naturalists had left their ship that the policy of the policy of the policy of gold is 19.50 at different hours. When later they have not to see Hunt and f canvassing four precincts, adjourned to this name are equaled by no other. By that the hour was 7, but while one self and his chair, and was playing meet to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board lowing itself to be grayed out into a meeting the other points the other points and lowing itself to be grayed out into a meeting the other points and the property of all traveler held that it was 7 tomorrow with the greatest enjoyment. merning the other maintained that it was 7 o'clock last night. On returning to the ship they settled that it was plane forever and ever in that heat?" last night, so they dined and went to

NEBULA HYPOTHESIS, WHO SHOULD OBEY? TAKING A LAW CASE

By SADIE OLCOTT. (Copyright, 1910, by American Press Assoclation.1

"Tom, there is one word in the marringe service that I won't say."

"What's timt, darling?" "Obey." "Well, sweetheart, you needn't."

"I won't say it-I won't, I won't!" "But why should you say it?" 'Why, it's in the service, isn't it?" "It's in the Episcopal service, but we seedn't be married in that church. Some of the others are not so partic-

"Tom, I've been brought up in the ried by any other service." "Well, well, darling, you needn't.

Why be so positive about it?" "Because I won't. And I won't say

'obey' either." Tom and Jenny were married in ever, takes us one step further back except members of their respective beginning all matter was uniformly and a clergyman in proper vestments distributed throughout space - that began the marriage service. The remodest tone, but decidedly by the bride with the matter we now have divided until the words love, honor and obey were to be spoken. Jenny promised to

"love, honor," and stopped. "Obey," said the clergyman. "I won't," reported the bride. The clergyman looked surprised, then

shut up the book. "Jenny!" exclaimed her father. "Say it," said her mother. needn't pay any attention to it after you're married. I haven't."

"Can I do that?" asked Jenny of the clergyman.

"Leave it out," said Tom to the doml-

"That is not permitted. This service is prescribed by the church. I have

"Oh, Jenny!" exclaimed an aunt. "Say it, sweetheart," whispered the groom. "Pli give you your way in

everything. "I won't," said Jenny.
"Jenny," said her father angrily,

"I'm ashamed of you." Jenny began to cry, and from crying she became hysterical. Her mother put her arms about her and attempted to quiet her, but without effect,

"Can't you slur it over?" the groom asked of the clergyman. "It's only a form anyway." "Sinr it over! Only a form! Every

word of this service has been carefully considered, and every word means something. The hubbub commenced anew. The clergyman stood waiting while efforts to induce the bride to speak the ob-

jectionable word were renewed. Final-

ly the clergyman, with a twinkle in his eye, said impressively: "Dearly beloved, whereas Thomas formed what is known as a star or and Jane having come to me to be sun, our sun being one. The earth joined together in the bonds of holy and other planets had not then come matrimony, and whereas the church into separate existence, of course, as in its wisdom formed this service to it is supposed that they were thrown give to every family a head, and whereas Jenny refuses to acknowledge Our sun in its nebulous form and ro- Thomas as that head, I see but one tating swiftly on its axis gradually way by which the intention of the flattened at its poles on account of church can be carried out in this case. centrifugal motion. This phenomenon Let Thomas acknowledge Jane as the seen a ball of clay on a potter's wheel the required obedience. If he will do

Every eye was turned upon Tom, some in evident expectation that he came cool and somewhat rigid, while would accept this solution of the probthe inner part continued its cooling and contracting. Thus the inner part giving vent to their disapprobation in

"Til be-hanged if I'll do it!" exclaimed the groom. The bride wept on "Tom," whispered his mother, "the

word doesn't mean anything. A womshe doesn't respect him." "Never!" cried Tom, growing excited, "Tommy." pleaded his Aunt Mary,

do be reasonable and stop this fracas; it's disgraceful." "Thomas," put in his Uncle Josh, 'you might as well promise. You'll

have to knuckle down anyway. "It isn't that," replied Tom excited-"I den't care who's head. I'm a man, and I'll be. I'll never knuckle under to a woman-openly."

"Me, too," said Uncle Josh, "but 1 give in all the same." "You give in?" snapped the wife.

Everybody knows how I have to sacrifice to your whims."
"Beloved," said the clergyman, raising his voice to surmount the din, "remember that you are in a church dedi-

cated to the exclusive service of God. Inasmuch as neither party to this solemu contract will promise to obey the other, a requirement prescribed by the ritual, I pronounce a marriage impos-The bride gave a shudder "And I want it distinctly under-

stood," cried the groom at the top of his voice, "that I'm not going to make a guy of myself. I have some self respect, and I have friends whose good

opinion I wish to keep. If I did that

every friend I've got in the world would chaff me to death." "Not the married ones," put in Uncle Tom had left his hat in a pew near by, and, darting to it, he picked it up and was going at a rapid pace to the door when the bride darted after him, caught him by the conttail halfway up

the aisle, whispered something in his ear, and the two went back to the "Go on," said Tom to the dominie. The ceremony proceeded, and Jenny promised to obey with becoming meek-

An Anacdote of Genius. The following anecdote of Leigh Himt was once related by "Orion" Horne on a bitterly cold day

scare that you are rulning your "I know, I know," murmured flunt, "but it is delicious."

By DAVID WATERS. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-ciation.]

"Here is a letter from a client of ours, a Mme. Dubois," said the head of the firm, "asking us to send a man to her at L about litigation as to real estate she is interested in. Take the afternoon train. She'll meet you." It was Saturday, and I feared to get raught in a country town over Sunday, but I was not accustomed to make suggestions to my chief and did not dare propose a delay. I arrived at L. just before the dinner hour, and, pass ing out of the station, I saw a lady about twenty-five years old sitting alone in a buggy and keeping her eyes on the throng of arrivals. It occurred to me that she might have come to meet me, and I stopped before ber. The moment her gaze was fixed on me a sudden look of joyful wonder came into her eyes.

"Are you Mme. Dubois?" I asked.

"I am." "And I am Edmond Boyer, with Pwining & Twining, attorneys. "Ah, c'est vous (it is you) I bave

been expecting." I got into the buggy with her, and she drove me to her home. As soon as we alighted she began to stare at me. Then she said to me in broken "Pardon. You are the image of my

late husband. When I saw you at the station I thought for a moment you were he arisen from the dead. You bear a French name, I see. You must be of French extraction."

"My father came to America from Dijon before I was born. "From Dijon! My busband's family live there. I came from Paris a few months ago. I am here to secure

some property that was owned by my uncle, who came here years ago." Mme. Dubois showed me her busband's likeness, and my resemblance to him was astonishing. It was evident that he and I had sprung from the same stock. His widow must have loved him very dearly, for she could not disguise her feelings at meeting one who resembled him, and she treated me as though I were be who had

returned to her. My feelings at this treatment were singular. While it was pleasant to be coddled by a pretty woman, my amour propre was ruffled at being the recipient of especial attentions as the representation of another-a dead man. At one moment I would experience a delicious gladness, at the next would knit my brows at the thought that I was being worshiped as a wooden idol. Then when Mme, Dubois saw that I was troubled she would give me a piteous look from her big black liquid eyes, and I was in beaven again.

My widow spoke but little English and I not a word of French. The consequence was that we fell into pantomime, and pantomime is often more expressive than words. Indeed, love can be better indicated by one look than by a dozen languages, I soon got used to representing another and discovered that any omission of a display of affection for the dead had a harrowing effect on the living.

Of course I did not get a proper knowledge of the business Mme. Dubois wished to intrust to the firm of Twining & Twining before the last train had left Saturday night. She declined to take the matter up on Sunday. She was very methodical, Her first inquiry was what would be the amount charged for legal services. I had been instructed to ask for a retaining fee of \$50, but decl'aed to name any future amount. Next she gave me an account of how the proprty had been acquired and lastly statement of claims made upon it by builders and others.

I had been looking into the case of Mme. Dubois three days when I received a note from my employer asking when I would return. I replied that, since our client spoke very little English, much time must be spent in getting the facts. Two days later 1 received a peremptory order to return

I was standing in the hall bidding Mme. Dubois goodby when she said "Ze retaining l'argent? Must 1 pay

"My firm usually collects that before taking a case."

"Comblen-how much did you say it I had forgotten that I had given ber an amount and replied that it would

"Cent dollar!" she exclaimed, surrised. "You are dearer to me than when we were first engaged." In love effects are as likely to be

produced by blunders as by properly expressed ideas. Lovers may be separated or united by mistaking the meaning of a word. I knew full well the widow meant that my charge was reater than when I had first named t, but I refused to put any such interpretation upon her statement. Claspng her in my urms, I cried:

"And you are dearer to me than my

It mattered not to her that I had ap parently mistaken her meaning, and it mattered not to me that I was to stand not for myself, but in the place made vacant by her late husband. She yielded to my caresses, and before leaving for the train I was "engaged" not as an attorney, but as a lover.

"Mr. Boyer," said my chief sternly when I next stood in his office, "you have been away an interminable while. We have needed you greatly." "I am-I mean we are engaged," I

stammered. "Big case?" "Immense. I'm going into it heart

nd soul." Cellings and Ventilation.

Rooms with low ceilings or with ceilings even with the window tops are susceptible of more perfect ventilation than those with high ceilings. In such rooms the leakage at the windows, which is constantly going on, keeps

the air in motion throughout the room, whereas if the ceiling is higher only the lower part of the air is moved, and an inverted lake of foul and hot air is left floating in the space above the window tops. This lake, under the law of diffusion of gases, keeps actively at work, fouling the fresh currents circulating beneath it.

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